

both FOREIGN and DOMESTIC.

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Your ardent Wishes for the Restoration
my Health, the Interest you take in my
ture Prosperity, the Desire you express
my Return to you : in a Word, your gen-
erous Effusions of Friendship for me and mine
while they afford me a sensible Pleasure
merit as the latest Token my grateful A-
knowledge.

New-York;
25th March, 1774. Wm. TRYON

scale of humanity, by being slaves to haughty Lords, who do not suffer them to eat the fruits of their own labour, nor enjoy even the light of heaven without paying for it. To establish the same usurpation and tyranny in America, which have long plundered the unhappy Britons, has been the darling plan of corrupt ministers and their tools; but, under the smiles of Heaven, the Patriots in this country have proved superior to all the wicked machinations of their enemies. The Americans have merited the love and admiration of all the wise and virtuous, and every good man will offer up ardent vows to Heaven for them, that their patriotism may forever triumph over all the hated sons of tyranny.

In England and Ireland, the people are taxed for window lights, and for almost every thing they eat, drink and wear; yet such is the unbounded luxury and bad policy of their rulers, the state is sinking in debt.

L O N D O N.

Jan. 15. The following letter from a Right Hon. Secretary in a neighbouring kingdom has been privately handed about at the west end of the town; and the authenticity of it much insisted on.

"My Lord,
It is with infinite regret that I am necessitated to inform your Lordship, that all our endeavours are but too likely to fail of their effects. The steady and warm inflexibility of those members, who were feared, is an unfavourable obstacle. Their examples have animated many others, who have now gained a consequence, and added a weight to opposition, that seems impossible to throw off. The Duke of L—— has not lost any of his influence, or his consequence. He has carried a momentous strength into the upper house, and has a successor to his former honour, who bids fair to prove a competitor to his Grace's character. I am afraid, my Lord, the voracious disappointments we have lately met, will not be easily rectified. I wait your Lordship's instructions, and am, my Lord, with the most profound respect, your Lordship's
Most obedient,
Most devoted, and
Most humble servant,
To Lord N——"

Jan. 25. Private letters from Venice mention, that a great number of Polish noblemen were arrived there, in order to proceed on their voyage to Constantinople, to enter themselves in the Turkish service against Russia; and that 300,000 sequins had been paid them from the bank there, on the account of a certain neighbouring court.

Letters from Cadix inform us, that the duties which were laid upon the importation of tobacco from the English colonies, have been lately taken off in all the ports of Spain; a circumstance uncommonly advantageous to the commerce of Great Britain.

Yesterday Sir Charles Whitworth reported to the House of Commons the two resolutions from the committee of supply of Friday, for employing 20,000 seamen for the year 1774, at 4s. per month for each man, which were agreed to. Mr. T. Townshend begged that some of the gentlemen on the treasury bench might inform the house, whether the peace establishment, after the present year, was to stand at 16 or 17,000. Lord North said, that it would be requisite that two frigates should continue in the East Indies for some time longer, and that as soon as that little armament, consisting of 600 men, returned to Europe, he made no doubt but 16,000 men would be fully sufficient, though the guardships took a much greater complement to man them, than they had done previous to the year 1774.

G E O R G I A, March 2.
A memorial of about 50 persons lately arrived in the ship Elizabeth from the north of Ireland, intending to go to the Irish settlements in and about Queenborough, in this province, was presented to the General Assembly, setting forth, that by reason of the present disputes with the Indians, those settlements were deserted by the inhabitants, by which the petitioners, were disappointed, and being poor and indigent in their circumstances, and out of employment, they prayed relief of the House.

The petition was immediately taken into consideration, and provision made for their relief, when after an enquiry into their circumstances, £80 was ordered, to convey them to the place of their intended settlement, provide them with tools, and support them for a short time with provisions and necessities.

March 8. A petition of the like kind was presented to the House from other lately arrived emigrants from Ireland, and taken into immediate consideration.

Extract of a letter from Augusta, Feb. 11.
"One Mr. Falg from the Upper Creeks, with an Indian, called the Mad Turkey, are just arrived, and report, that by the way they met with one Skutchiby, the head man of the Cowet tribe, who by them, sent to Mr. Galphin a talk to the following effect, viz. That having had one of his men killed by the white people, and his own life endan-

ger'd; he was very much grieved, and had twice sent out his people to take satisfaction, which they had done. That he was now satisfied, and did not desire war, or that the fires which were burning in Charlestown and his nation should be put out, provided the white people would put up with their losses; that they had people in plenty, but to him, one man was a great deal. That he desired Mr. Galphin would let the Governor know this talk, and that, if he were satisfied with these terms, there should be peace for the future, and he might let the Virginians and other settlers know, that they might return to their settlements, and plant as before, that they should be no more disturbed, and that he himself was going to plant corn at the Ogemulgy old town.

By the above talk it would seem, that Skutchiby takes all the mischief hitherto done, upon himself, that consequently it is not the act of a parcel of straggling mad young fellows, but a deliberate act of revenge of one of their head men, who takes upon him to prescribe the terms upon which he is willing to make peace, and who, if satisfaction be insisted on, will be apt to try to draw his whole nation into a war with us.

The Mad Turkey also said, he understood there were upwards of 50 Indians in the engagement with our militia; and he heard some of them brag that they were so well prepared, that they had nothing to fear from our people, if there had been 100 of them.

FAIRFIELD, March 14.
The late proceedings of the General Assembly of this province, in asserting and prosecuting their claim to the lands on the Susquehanna, included in the patents of the proprietors of Pennsylvania, has occasioned great contention and uneasiness in the colony of Connecticut; the people in the western parts, generally disapproving the claim, are uneasy at the apprehensions of the trouble and expence that may attend the prosecution, and have therefore had town meetings at Fairfield, Stratford, Saybrook, Killingworth, Guilford, Woodbury, Wallingford, &c. to consult and take the sense of the people, and appoint committees to repair to Middletown, on the last Wednesday in this month; at which time and place it was proposed, by advertisements printed in the colony papers, that there should be a general meeting of Delegates from all the towns in the government, in order to know the sense of the people relative to the said claim, and give suitable instructions to their representatives of the next meeting of the Assembly. This meeting at Middletown has been strongly opposed, as useless, unconstitutional, and highly disrespectful to the Assembly who passed the act for asserting their claim to the Lands on the Susquehanna.

Many pieces have been published in the papers, on both sides the question—Those in support of the claim seem to have the advantage in the argument.

NEWPORT, March 21.
We hear from Lyme in Connecticut, that one day last week, a pedlar having stopped at an inn in that town, with a hundred weight of TEA, a number of people assembled at the inn, and burnt the whole of the TEA: The owner of which declared he bought it in this town.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.
Capt. Montgomery from Gibraltar, sailed in company with seven fail of Dutch men of war, bound to cruise off West Barbary, in order to keep the Turks from stopping their trade in the Straights.

Friday last the brig Leisure Hour, Capt. Thompson, arrived here from New Providence, with whom came passenger Thomas Philips, late master of the brig Orleans, belonging to Quebec, but last from St. Eustatia for North Carolina, which vessel sprung a leak on her passage in December last, when the Captain was obliged to bear away, and run her ashore on Cat Island (one of the Bahamas) in order to save their lives. Also came passenger Mr. Thomas Berry, late Surgeon of the ship James, from the Bay of Honduras for Liverpool, who was cast away on the Cuba shore, in the Old Straights of Bahama, the people saved, but the vessel and cargo lost.

Extract of a letter from London, Jan. 24.
"Three men of war are ordered to be in readiness to sail for Boston, and exact payment for the Tea."

NEW YORK, April 7.
By Captain Lush, in 17 Days from St. Kitt's, we learn, that the long looked for Tea Ship was not to sail from Antigua for this Port before the latter End of last month. Thursday last died, at his House in this City, in the 77th Year of his Age, Captain Josiah Smith, Land and Tide Waiter, and Clerk to the Wardens of this Port. A Gentleman that ever supported a just and fair Character amongst us, and was Commander of a Vessel for many Years out of this Place. His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Captain Jacob Rosier, Land and Tide Waiter in the room of Capt. Smith; but the Office of Clerk, the Gift of the Wardens, is not yet conferred on any Person.

Last Week his Excellency our worthy Governor was pleased to make a Present of 10,000 Acres of Land, in the Township of Norbury, in Gloucester County, about 20 Miles from Connecticut River, in this Province, to King's College, in this City.

Saturday morning last Mrs. De Lancey, the Lady of Stephen De Lancey, Esq. (Son of the Hon. Oliver De Lancey, Esq. of this City) was happily delivered of a Son and a Daughter.

Yesterday arrived a Sloop from Green Island Jamaica in a Week—Capt. Guilford was to sail shortly after for this Port.

The Upper House of Assembly of Georgia having rejected the Memorial sent them by the Lower House, for the Re-appointment of Benjamin Franklin, Esq. Agent in Great Britain, for the said Colony, during another Year. The Lower House have insisted upon their Appointment, resolved, that the Right is solely in them, that the Thanks of the House for his faithful Services, be transmitted to him, with Notice of his Appointment for another Year commencing the 28 of March, and 150l. Sterling Salary for the same, over and above his Charges and Disbursements, incurred on Account of his Agency.

A Conference with the Upper House is to be held on this Affair.

This Day his Excellency our Governor, his Lady, Daughter, and Family, are expected to sail for England, in the Mercury Packet, Capt. Dillon.

Inserted by particular Desire.
The I. Chapter of SAUL the SHULAMITE.

1. NOW it came to pass, in the second Year of the Reign of Jussavio the Third, there were certain Rulers who did Evil in the Sight of the People:

2. And they communed among themselves, saying one to another, behold the Poor in our Land do grow fat, and increase abundantly, and their Works do prosper in their Hands.

3. They buy Timber, and build unto themselves Houses, and dwell peaceably among us, and to them pertain Half of our City.

4. Now, therefore, let us spoil the Portion of these People, and divide the Lands among ourselves.

5. Let us bind them under a Law to build to themselves no House with Boards, neither the Roof thereof with Shingles, in our City.

6. So shall we triumph over them, and take their Possessions; and they shall no more walk haughtily about our Streets.

7. But we will drive them before us, and their Wives and their little Ones; and they shall dwell round about our Suburbs, and build to themselves Houses of Boards, without the Walls of this City:

8. That we may dwell peaceably in their Lands, and give it to our Sons and Daughters for an Inheritance.

9. So this Law seemed good in the Eyes of the Rulers; and they called the People together, and gave Command unto them, saying, ye shall build no more in our Land, except ye can build with Brick or Stone, for without Brick or Stone shall ye not build within this City; and if ye have heretofore built boarded Houses on leased Ground, where the Time is fulfilled in which ye shall renew it, ye shall pull down your boarded Houses, and build them again with Brick or Stone, or else ye shall remove without the Walls of the City.

10. And when the People heard this, they were sore troubled, and rent their Garments and lamented in Sackcloth and Ashes, saying among themselves, what have we done that we must suffer so great an Affliction, and be trodden under Foot by the Oppressors, and be had in Derision of our Brethren?

11. Surely the Day of Adversity hath overtaken us: The Joy of our Heart is ceased; our Peace is destroyed; our Persecutions are swifter than the Eagle; they have pursued us upon the Mountains, and lain wait for us in the Corners of the Streets.

12. With the Sweat of our Brow did we get Bread for our Wives and little Ones, and did dwell in Peace.

13. But our Inheritance will be turned to Strangers, and our Houses to Aliens.

14. And the Workmen of our City be-moaned themselves greatly, saying, where-with shall we get Bread for our Household?

15. Behold our Hands are tied: We shall perish with Hunger; our Wives will be Widows, and our Children Orphans; the Inheritance of our Forefathers will the Oppressors take from them, and they will become Slaves to their Brethren. For our Enemies have opened their Mouths against us, and we shall be as Vagabonds on the Earth: We shall abide in the Land.

16. Let us therefore depart with our Goods, Cattle, and our Wives and little Ones, and seek our Bread in a strange Land; lest we have transgressed against Heaven, let us depart from iniquity, and into the hand of the Lord our God, shall we be merciful unto us, and pardon our Sins, and prosper the Works of our Hands.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, NEW-YORK, INWARD ENTRIES.

Sloop General Gage, D. Lovett, Rhode Island. Dolphin, T. Tingey, North Carolina. Olive Branch, R. Lush, St. Christopher's. Brig Defiance, J. Trevel, Dominica. Sloop Humbird, T. Cox, and Victory, J. Cooper, Rhode Island. Richard, J. Barham, St. Christopher's. Chance, A. Law, Georgia. Peggy, A. Moore, St. Croix.

OUTWARD. Ship Boon, G. Braft, Lisbon. Sloop General Gage, D. Lovett, Rhode Island. Schooner Industry, J. Rose, Honduras. Brig Enterprise, J. Reynolds, Gibraltar.

CLEARED. Sloop Sally, J. Dickinson, Maryland. Sloop Betsey, W. Lightbourn, St. Croix. Schooner Anne, J. Darrell, Lisbon. Brig Mercury, R. Helms, Marcellis. Sloop Vine, Z. Waterman, and Dolphin, D. Cooper, Newfoundland. Ship Newberry, A. Graham, St. Andro. Schooner Polly, C. Annable, North Carolina. Sloop Peggy and Betsey, D. Ferguson, Philadelphia. New York Packet, J. Freybody, and Defiance, S. Warner, Rhode Island.

Broad Street, 7th April, 1774.

SCRIVENER'S OFFICE, &c.

Established in June 1764.
By JOHN C. KNAPP,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, de B. R.

ON whom the PUBLIC may rely for the most candid opinion and advice, as well in all cases of law and equity, as on deeds, wills, and other writings, with such plain reasons laid down in support thereof, as to give the desired satisfaction, and many times prevent the commencing or defending such suits which only can be productive of great trouble and expence, frequently to persons in low circumstances, utter ruin.

Deeds recovered in a much easier manner than by tedious suits in law, with the certainty of paying a long Bill of costs when the debtor proves insolvent, which in the present times is often the case.

Deeds of Gift, leases, releases, mortgages, wills, assignments, petitions, memorials, articles of agreement and co-partnership Bottomry Bills, charter parties, arbitration bonds, awards, and all other writings drawn effectually to answer the purposes intended. Also, Letters of attorney, certificates, &c. perfected under the city seal or otherwise, as the case may require. And, as many persons, particularly from the country, are in want of mortgages, deeds, and other writings being immediately executed, all such may depend their business cannot be completed in a more expeditious, correct, or reasonable manner than at this office.

Money of most times to be had on approved real or personal security, or bottomry, and for the discount of good bills, bonds or notes: All persons favouring this office with leading out their money, may depend the utmost care will be taken of their interest. Executors and Administrators instructed in the execution of their office, whereby many have avoided the great trouble and expence which daily happens from the want of knowledge therein.

See faring men and other strangers, who many times meet with difficulty in matters not altogether relative to the law, will be particularly assisted, as well those who are involved by losses in trade, &c.

Mr. Knapp assures the public his whole time is devoted to their service, and as half a loaf however crusty, is better than no bread, he is determined not to be idle.

WHEREAS I George Watson, have been troubled by my goods and cash, and likewise of my character in my absence at sea, in a most scandalous manner by my wife, Rebecca Watson and her confederates; I do hereby give this public notice, to all persons not to harbour, nor give her credit on my account, nor conceal my goods in any wife, but give notice of them to me, or to my lawful attorney, as I will not pay any debt she may contract from this date, as witness my hand.
GEORGE WATSON.

March 15, 1774.

MR. ZEDWITZ acquaints

his subscribers, and the public in general, that he has provided, agreeable to his printed proposals, hands to carry on the business of CHIMNEY SWEEPING; and by sending to his office, in New Dutch Church Street, near Mr. Leslie's, permacemakers, his subscribers, and others, shall be duly served at any time. He gives this public notice, that his subscribers may be under no necessity to employ any other hands to sweep in the interim; and, in order that he may perform agreeable to his proposals, and to avoid blunders (should his people omit any house in its regular time, be indecent, or misbehave to any individual) he will take it extremely kind that he be informed thereof, in order to give the injured full satisfaction, which is his wish and desire.

PURSUANT to an order made by

the Worshipful George Brewerton, Jun. and John Dikeman, Esqrs. two of the Judges of the Mayor's Court of the City of New York, upon the petition of William Upton, an insolvent debtor, and several of his creditors, notice is hereby given, by the petitioners, to all the creditors of the said William Upton, to show cause, if any they have, on the 15th instant (April) at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the same day, at the dwelling-house of the said George Brewerton, Jun. Esq. in Cornland Street, why an assignment of the estate of the said William Upton should not be made to Medcalf Eaton and Jacob Tyler, pursuant to the prayer of the said petition, and the said William Upton to be thereupon discharged, agreeable to the directions of the several acts of the legislature of the colony of New York with respect to the relief of insolvent debtors. Dated the 6th of April, 1774. [31-32]

PURSUANT to an order made by

the Worshipful Benjamin Blagge, and George Brewerton, Jun. two of the Judges of the Mayor's Court of the City of New York, upon the petition of Thomas Dunn, an insolvent debtor, and several of his creditors, notice is hereby given, by the petitioners, to all the creditors of said Thomas Dunn, to show cause, if any they have, on the 15th instant (April) at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the same day, at the dwelling-house of said George Brewerton, Jun. in Cornland Street, in said city, why an assignment of the estate of said Thomas Dunn should not be made to John Taylor, pursuant to the prayer of said petition, and the said Thomas Dunn to be thereupon discharged, agreeable to the direction of the several acts of the legislature of the colony of New York, with respect to the relief of insolvent debtors. Dated the 5th of April, 1774. [32-33]

POETS CORNER.

The following lines selected from a little piece written by a Clergyman lately deceased, and by him designed for the press, were intended for last week's paper, but omitted for want of room.

On GOOD-FRIDAY.

WHO on mount Calvary do I see?
What thence! what mock'ries do I hear?
My God!—my Saviour!—can it be—
For this—you cross—do they prepare?
His nerves the nails deep piercing rack!
Wounded—the bustling flocks crack!
He groans—he sobs—he faints—he bows—he dies!
Earth shakes—rocks rend—graves open—the dead arise!

Convulsive nature breaks her laws,
And sympathies with her God!
The midday sun his rays withdraws;
The orb of night is clad in blood;
With glittering arms the skies rebound,
And fiery meteors flash around.
Omen-terrors of impending woe!
Ere, Lord! thy great tremendous day arose.

Now, Satan, bruted is thy head!
O hell!—thy gates no more prevail!
Sin, tyrant &c., is captive led.
Oh death!—oh grave!—your victims fail!
What arms!—what host did aid the Lord!
Marked close, his shield, his sword:
The Victor sh'd not of his potent sire,
Legions of angels, or Elijah's fire.

Lord! what is man!—oh! Son divine,
Couldst thou vouchsafe for him to die?
And could our God his Son resign?
Oh!—infectious mystery!
Beyond th' extent of angels' ken;
Beyond the hope or thought of men!
What mind can fathom, or what reason prove,
The height and depth of this unbounded love!

Oh! ye who from the patriarch claim,
And vainly boast your pedigree!
What faith—what works deserve that name?
How that alliance do you see?
And why are two Messiahs made?
Unless, conviction to evade!
You think that your triumphant will appear?
Delusive thought—his kingdom is not here!

Is conquest then the only sign
The true Messiah to declare?
Are wonders wrought by pow'r divine
Proofs wealthier than the pomp of war?
Let truth's bright ray upon you rise,
And sweep the scales from off your eyes:
Unbias'd, search your own prophetic page:
There trace Messiah down from age to age.

What'er was writ in Moses' law,
In figures—types—allusions veil'd;
What David and the prophets saw
Concerning him are all fulfill'd!
Yet still obscure will ye prove!
Your rocky hearts will nothing move!
Perverse in wilful darkness will ye stray,
Nor, Abram like, rejoice to see Christ's day!

Behold the God of nations rise!
Ye Gentile, hail this glorious sight!
Ye prostrate kings, turn here your eyes!
Ye distant worlds, adore this light!
Be faith the homage which ye bring:
Be faith the incense to your King!
Well known his name; his mighty name shall run
Th' expanded circle of the ambient sun.

Ye grafted olive, be not vain!
See Israel's fate, and humbly fear:
The cut-off branch shall shoot again;
Whil'—wild—yourself no fruit could bear:
Enlivening grace bestow'd your hearts;
The Hebrew race that flock imports
Baptize the Gentiles faint—though enlaid,
Yet 'tis decreed—"all Israel shall be sav'd."

Ye blest! who bear that honour'd name
On you at Antioch first bestow'd,
Take up the cross, nor think it shame
And follow, uncompell'd, your God.
Behold, the radiant bands appear!
Faith—hope—and charity draw near:
To Christ, unerring guides direct the way
Through life's dark maze, to heav'n's eternal day.

What shall our love to Christ divide?
What rivals in our hearts shall rise?
Not all this world's vain transient pride,
Nor all its thickest mists;
Whatever in our cup may flow,
Whatever colour life may know,
Ere in his love, by his example taught,
Assign'd we'll joyful drink the various draught.

Man—grateful man!—adore and praise
The wisdom—goodness—pow'r—divine;
Those attributes thy God displays;
All these in thy redemption joins
Before thy world thy course began,
Was form'd the all-redeeming plan:
Nor shall its saving influence expire
Till through eternity, bless the gen'ral fire.

When the last trumpet's sounding sound
Shall wake all nations to the bar,
What guilty horrors will surround
The wretch—hardened—blasphemer!
Fool! I say! thou, sinner! shall be
Which he'er to man shall be forgiven!
Dare't thou Christ's person—sacred—there decide
By Christ, before all heav'n, thou'lt be denied.

Creator kind!—at nature's birth,
Thou mad'st all nations of one blood,
And gave to man thy new form'd earth,
With various climes for his abode:
If Jew—Turk—Heretic have stray'd,
By error or by sin betray'd;
If the blind paths of ignorance men have trod;
E'en if the fool hath said, there was no God!

Yet still let thy implanted grace
Illuminate—soften—every heart,
In wrath, oh God!—will thou defend
Thy image, his far better part?
Thy handi-works with them despise?
—Against thy will, a sinner dies!
When thou, dread Judge!—all glorious shalt appear
Look on thy creed—and man in mercy spare!

On Thursday the 12th of April next,
Will be sold at public Auction, at the
Coffee House, at 12 o'Clock.

THE HOUSE and LOT of

GROUND belonging to the Estate of Walter Hoyer, deceased, situate in Great George Street, commonly called the Strand, near the King's Arms, adjoining Mr. Cortlandt's Office, being in front and rear 18 Feet, and extending back to Hudson's River, with a Compartment of 100 Feet Water Lot, a most pleasant Situation, in the most desirable Neighbourhood.

N. B. As the adjoining Lot is to be sold at the same Time, the two will make an extraordinary Street for a Gentleman.

The Sixth Year of this Advertisement in this Country.

WATCHES,

ARE now at no Expence for cleaning them, he humbly requests they will not neglect to apply at least once a Year, as it neither tends to the Repair of a London Workman, nor the Benefit of those who use these Engines, to promote mending Work; it will be his endeavour to prove, Watches which are tolerably good, will perform 30 Years without Expence.—The best Sort of Watch Springs, camellia's Dial Plates, to be had either of him, or any of the Merchant's who import them, at 6d. each.

Watches, new and second hand, for sale.
JOHN SIMNET, at the Dial on Murray's Wharf, New-York.

LINEN BAGS,

According to their Quality and Fineness,
By JOHN KEATING,

AT HIS
PAPER MANUFACTORY,

On the North River, or his
STORE IN NEW-YORK,

Near BURLINGTON-CLIFF,
Where he has for SALE
A Good assortment of European
and East-India goods, suitable for the season,
&c.

The demand for paper in America, is of late so greatly increased, that very large sums are continually sent abroad for the purchase of it, to the great impoverishment of the Colonies: All the paper which is manufactured among our selves, is a clear saving, to us, of all the money that would be sent out of the country to procure it; it is therefore hoped, that all those who really wish to promote the interest of America, and of this country in particular, with which they are more closely connected in interest, will contribute their aid to the success of the paper manufactory in this place, by a constant care and attention to save the linen rags, which every family could afford in a greater or less quantity, quite useless for any other purpose, and generally thrown away, but absolutely necessary to a paper manufactory, which cannot be carried on without them.

The smallness of the value of rags in a family, is apt to make people careless in saving them, as being scarce worth the trouble; but small as the value is, it is more than sufficient, taking one family with another, to supply each with all the paper necessary for its use; And the benefit each will receive in common with the community, will be much greater than their immediate profit by the price of the rags. A certain place let a part in every house to receive them, and a little practice in saving them, would soon make it habitual to do so, and establish this valuable manufactory upon a permanent foundation.

PUBLIC Notice is hereby

given to all the Creditors of Jeremiah Moore, Anthony Fowler, George Esch, Justus Rodgers, James Mc Millan, Josiah Beckwith, Insolvent Debtors confined in the Gaol of the City of New-York, being six of the Persons named in a certain Act of the Governor, Council, and General Assembly, entitled, "An Act for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors within this Colony, with Respect to the Imprisonment of their Persons;" that the said Insolvent Debtors have presented their several Petitions to the Honourable Daniel Hoffmann, and Thomas Jones, Esqrs, two of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Judicature for the Province of New-York; which Petitions, together with their several Accounts and Inventories annexed to the same, are agreeable to the Directions of the said Act, filed with the Clerk of the said Court, for the Inspection of the Creditors aforesaid; and the said Insolvent Debtors do hereby Notify their said Creditors, that they intend to apply to the said Judges, on Monday the Twenty-fifth Day of April next, at the Supreme Court, to be held at the City Hall, in the said City, in the Forenoon, for their several Discharges, agreeable to the Directions of the said Act. New-York, 23d March, 1774. 23 32

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ven, to all the Creditors of Louis Andrew Gautier, Michael Jacobs, John Goddard Muller, Frederick Donaldson, and James Light, Insolvent Debtors confined in the Gaol of the City of New-York, being five of the Persons named in a certain Act of the Governor, Council, and General Assembly, entitled, "An Act for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors within this Colony, with Respect to the Imprisonment of their Persons;" that they the said Insolvent Debtors have presented their several Petitions, to the Honourable Benjamin Blagoe, and George Swanton, Jun. Esqrs, two of the Judges of the Mayor's Court for the said City; which Petitions, together with their several Accounts and Inventories annexed to the same, are agreeable to the Directions of the said Act, filed with the Clerk of the said Court, for the Inspection of the Creditors aforesaid; and the said Insolvent Debtors do hereby Notify their said Creditors, that they intend to apply to the said Judges, on Monday the Twenty-fifth Day of April next, at ten o'Clock in the Forenoon of the same Day, at the Corporation Room, in the Gaol of the said City, for their several Discharges, agreeable to the Directions of the said Act. New-York, 23d March, 1774. 23 32

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC,
THAT THE
UNIVERSAL STORE
OF

GERARDUS DUYCKINCK,

At the Sign of the
LOOKING GLASS and DRUGGIST POT,
Is removed to the Dwelling-House,
next but one from the corner of the Old Ship,
now occupied by Henry Will, Pewterer, having
also replaced the Sign of the LOOKING GLASS and
Druggist Pot, from thence back of his said
dwelling house, in Little Dock-street, between the
widow Duyckinck and Richard Ten Eyck, Baker
being one and the same Store, running back from
first to third.

He has imported from London and Bristol, in the last
Vessels,

A large Assortment of GOODS,

Such as have not been imported to this City before,
Being a curious Assortment of valuable Goods, viz.
Looking-Glasses, and Sconces; Dref-
fing-Glasses;

Pictures of all Sizes and Sorts,

Particular capital prints which cost for engraving
from one to three hundred guineas.

China and cut white Flint Glass,

A large and beautiful Assortment.

A large Assortment of Drugs,

With every article connected therewith:
And also in those sundry branches, as
PAINTERS and LIMNERS COLOURS,
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WINDOW GLASS of all Sizes,
With COACH and PLATE GLASS.

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Table Knives and Forks, a complete Assortment.
London and hard Metals PEWTER,
STEEL LEAD
Ditto Brass } in Boxes,
Ditto Copper } Rolls and
Ditto Tin } Bundles.
Ditto Iron }

STEEL of different Sizes and Marks.

NAILS and SHOT of all Sizes.
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Paper Hangings, and Carpeting.

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SPICERY—SNUFFS.

And a Variety of other Articles for Country Stores,
and the Army, too tedious to mention, which he will
dispose of on the most reasonable Terms.

NEW SPERMA CETI

MANUFACTORY,
IN THE
CITY OF NEW-YORK.

SPERMA CETI CANDLES manu-
factured, warranted pure, to be sold
by SOLOMON SIMSON, SOLOMON MYERS
COHEN, or MANUEL MYERS.

Said MANUEL MYERS, has also for Sale,
NEW-YORK RUM,
Of the best QUALITY. 26—

TO BE LET,

And entered upon immediately,
THE FERRY-HOUSE and

FERRY over Piffaick River, near Second
River, New-Jersey, the House is a good Stone faced
Building, has four Fire Places in it, with a large
Cellar Kitchen and Cellar under it; it is pleasantly
situated upon Piffaick River, (where is Plenty of
Fish) directly opposite to Mr. Arent Schuyler's, and
about nine Miles from New-York, by Land: It
would suit either a Store-keeper, or public House;
the House will be let separate, if required; a
good Cooper is much wanted, as it is adjoining Mr.
Stephen V. Costlandt's Mills, who will engage to
take at least One Hundred Tons of Oak per Annum.
For further Particulars, Inquire of SAMUEL VAN
CORTLANDT, at or near the Premises, or of
JOHN VAN CORTLANDT, in New-York.

Scheme of a Lottery,

(To be drawn under the inspection of a number or repu-
table citizens.)

FOR raising the sum of six hundred pounds towards
purchasing a piece of ground, and erecting a church
thereon, for the congregation of the church of England
which now most inconveniently assemble in Horse-and-
Carriage street.

Prize of	£. 500 is	£. 200 00 00
1	150	150
2	50	100
3	30	50
4	20	25
5	10	10
6	5	5
7	4	4
8	3	3
9	2	2
10	1	1
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49	1	1
50	1	1

N. B. The prizes subject to a deduction of 15 per cent.

The above scheme is calculated the most beneficial for
the subscribers, there being not two blanks to a prize:
and as the intention is of the most laudable kind (the con-
gregation being principally poor, and not altogether able
to purchase and erect an edifice) it is therefore
thought proper, that the benevolent and religious of all denom-
inations will liberally concur in promoting this work,
which will ultimately redound to the glory of God.
To be drawn the 15th of April next, or sooner, if full,
of which the water wheel, and others, will be given in
the public spirit.

Persons who be of duty's duty, John (Mr.)
and Timothy Wood.

TO BE SOLD,
TWO LOTS of LAND ad-

joining each other, situate at Staatsburgh, in
the County of Dutchess, now, or late possessed by
Timothy Clawson, containing together, about 480
Acres; one of said Lots bounds on Hudson's River,
the Post Road that leads to Albany runs through
the same: There is now cut from it yearly, up-
wards of Fifty Loads of English Hay, and at least
thirty Acres of meadow Ground, more may be
made at a small Expence; it is well timbered, and
the Upland remarkably good, both for Winter and
Summer Grain. Whoever inclines to purchase the
same, may apply to JOHN V. CORTLANDT, in
the City of New-York, or BARTHOLOMEW
CRANNELL, Esq, living in Poughkeepsie. A
good Title will be given for the same. 28 31

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

LAST Night the Dwelling-House of
the Subscriber was broke open, and
from thence were taken the following Arti-
cles of Plate, viz. One pair of silver
chaffing dishes, one pair of silver butter-
cups, one silver can, two large soup spoons,
one pepper box, six large table spoons, six
tea spoons, and a strainer marked E D, ma-
ker's name D. Henchman, all except the
spoons which have a hand for the crest. A
silver tea pot, one silver sugar dish, a boat
for the spoons, one pair tea tongs, five tea
spoons, and a cream cup, two porringers
and two salt cellars, all marked E S; one
silver taskard without a lid, marked I S,
D

one silver can marked I E—an old fashi-
D

oned pepper box marked A E—six large ta-
ble spoons marked E S—one silver salver,
no mark upon it, the foot resembling the
mouth of a funnel. A silver taskard mark-
ed A B—one silver porringer without any
mark—three table spoons marked A B—
S

one old spoon marked I S—four tea spoons
no mark—one pair of tea tongs, maker's
name of those not made by Henchman, I.
Hurd, some of them, and some B W, with
several other small articles. Whoever will
take up the thief, or thieves, as they are,
or he may be brought to justice, and the plate
recovered, shall be paid the above reward;
and a reasonable reward for any part of the
plate, in proportion to its value, per me
THADDEUS BURR.

TO BE SOLD,

On reasonable TERMS,
THREE Years to come from the
6th of September next, of a
Ledge of the Forest of Dean Furnace,
with four thousand acres of Land,
a good Dwelling House, Kitchen and
Cellars, Store, Smith and Carpenter's
Shop, four Stables, a Wood-Mill,
and many Houses for Workmen, there is Wood enough
within two Miles during the Leaf, the Ore, or Iron
Mine on the Spot, without Cartage, and rail'd for two
Shillings per Ton; the Distance to Newcastle, five
Miles; Water in great Plenty the driest Season; so that
on these Considerations, 'tis believed by capable Judges,
that Pig Iron and Castings, can be made at the said
Furnace, and brought to a Market, cheaper than any other
in America: The Express of Cartage and Freight be-
ing twelve Shillings per Ton, to New-York and Albany;
to Boston and Philadelphia, Twenty-two Shillings.
With the said Ledge will be sold, a new Pair of
Belows, the Utensils, Mouths, Pallets, Collier's, Ma-
ner's, Smith and Carpenter's Tools, Hinges, Axes, Wre-
gons, Cord-Wood, &c. The Owner's personal Insi-
stence, and other Circumstances, are the Decisions of the
Sale. Whoever therefore is very full, may have a very
advantageous Bargain. For Particulars, Inquire of Mr.
John Merion, Merchant, New York, or the Subscri-
ber, at the said Furnace.

JOHN GRIFFITH, Jun.

W is the subscriber, appointed by the Honourable
Ebenzer Silliman, Esq, Judge of the Court of
Probate, within and for the County of Fairfield, Com-
missioner on the estate of Mr. John Whitman, late of
Fairfield, in Fairfield County, deceased, represented in-
solvent.

Hereby notify the creditors of the estate of said deceased,
that we shall meet at the dwelling house of Mr. Samuel
Rowland, in said Fairfield on the third Wednesday in the
several months of February, March, April, and May
next, at two of the clock in the afternoon on said days,
for the reception and due examination of the several
claims of said creditors.

Fairfield, Jan. 31. NATHAN BULET, Comf.
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THE Subscriber having for

many Years made the Study and Practice of
MIDWIFERY her peculiar Business, takes this Li-
berty of offering her Services in that Capacity, to
those in this City, who may please to call for her As-
sistance. As a Proof of Skill and Ability in her
Profession, she begs Leave to observe, that she has
now in her Custody, a Diploma in her Favour, from
Doctor Young, Professor of Midwifery in the Col-
lege of Physicians at Edinburgh, under whom she has
studied;—a Certificate under the Hands of several
of the most eminent Physicians practising in the
City of New-York, testifying forth, that she has pro-
duced to them very creditable Testimonials of her
Education, and that they think she will make a safe
and useful Practitioner; and a Declaration sub-
scribed by Whitehead Hicks, Esq Mayor of this
City, certifying that she has taken the Oath of a
Midwife, and is lawfully qualified to practice as
such in the City of New-York: All which original
Certificates and Testimonials, she is ready to pro-
duce to any Person who may apply to her for their
further Satisfaction.—Those Persons who may be
inclined to Favour her with their Attention shall
experience the utmost Punctuality, Faithfulness and
Humanity in the Execution of the Duties of her
Office.

ANN GLASS, Midwife.

N. B. She may be found at a House of Mr.
John Franklin, in Elbow-Street, on Gold's-Hill.

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